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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1897.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

THE TARIFF BILL.

The Full Conference Meets This Morning and Signs the Conference Report.

DEMOCRATS MAKE NO OBJECTIONS.

Dingley Promptly Presents the Report in the House - Changes Made This Morning in Sugar Schedule and Hides.

Washington, July 19.—The Republican members of the tariff conference committee called in the Democratic members at 10 o'clock this morning. Among Demo- the Turkish fronter. It is said here semicrats there is a disposition to allow the Republicans to have their way to make Britain have consented to this course. report at ence so that the debate in the lower branch of congress could proceed this afternoon. Before the full committee met in the rooms of the fluance comtestize of the senate the Republican mem-I. rs held an hour's consultation in the appropriation committee room, at which as a final act of their labors they affixed their signatures to the conference report. When the bill was submitted to the Democrats, the Republicans said they were ready to report and would report the full today. The Democrate were given an opportunity to sign the conference report and withdrew for consultation among themselves, as to whether or not they would sign.

The Democrats conferees decided to allow the conference report, as agreed, to be in the vicinity of the interior and state submitted to both houses without delay.

Mr. Dingley, therefore, presented the report to the house at once, where it will put in one corner of your office and Secreprobably be agreed to on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The house was crowded at an early hour with members who animatedly discussed the new tariff schedules. Soon after the house assembled and Dingley had submitted the conference report on the lee cream in a quarter of an hour. turilf bill an effort was made to get the Democrats to agree to vote this evening, but they insisted on two days for debate and, without reaching an agreement as to when the vote shall be taken, Dingley land, left at day break today. The object took the floor and opened the debate in of the voyage is to establish a settlement favor of the adoption of the conference of young Esquimaux in the remote north-

Sugar Schedule Changed.

Washington, July 19,-In the sugar schedute of the tariff bill the conference inserted the words "Ninety-five one hundredths" before the words "of one cent" making at read, "One and ninety-five one hundredths of one cent per pound," and struck out the words "Three one hundredths," and inserted instead "Thirty five one thousandths." This rating makes the duty begin at 95,100 of a cent a pound en sugar testing 75 degrees according to polariscope and makes the polariscope graduation of 35-100 of one cent a pound one each additional degree of this equivalent to three and a half hundredths or one-half of one hundredth higher than be-

The conference this morning also changed the paragraph as to hide so as to read: "Hides of cattle, raw or cured dry, salted or pickled, 14 per cent ad valorem. Provided, that on all leather exported, made from imported hides, shall be allowed a drawback equal to the amount of duty paid on such hides."

Lead ore remains at one and a half cents a pound; lend bullion and pig lead two and a half cents.

ad sugar paragraphs The duty on refined sugars was made one and ninety-five hundredths cents a pound; molasses three to six cents a gal-

lon, according to quality. The paragraph in express terms provides for the continuance of the reciprocity treaty with Hawaii on sugar.

The house rate of 20 per cent on sugar cane was restored; sacobarine was made one dollar and a half a pound and ten per cent ad valorem. Sugar candy worth 15 cents a pound or less must pay four cents a pound and 15 per cent, worth over 15 cents 50 per cent ad valorem.

THE GOLD AT KLONDYKE.

Thirty Miles of Staked Claims Each 500 Feet Front on Eldorado Creek-Each Claim Will Yield a

Half Million Gold. San Diego, Cal., July 19.—Capt. J. F. Higgins of the steamer Excelsion, has written a friend in this city concerning the new mining field in Klondyke, Alaska. He says the gold so far has been N taken from Bonanza and Eldorado creeks. The Eldorado is 30 miles long and is staked the whole longth and as far as $\widehat{\mathbb{B}}$ Worked has paid. Each claim is 500 feet C along the creek hed and will yield half a million dollars to the claim. The captain says one of his passengers has a bottle

each man shoveling. There is 15 feet of dirt above the hard pan streak averaging four to six feet. The company bought the mine for \$40,000, agreeing to pay \$16,000 a month. Without water to sluice with they made a rocker and cleaned up the entire amount in that way.

Amount of Gold on the Portland, Scattle, Wash., July 19 .- The amount of treasure brought down from the famed Klondyke region of Alaska by the steam ship Portland is now placed at a million and a half and there is good reason to believe the sum is no less than two million

THE CZAR'S THREAT,

Report that He Has Notified Turkey that if Thessaly is Not Evacuated Immodiately the Russian Army Will Cross the Frontier.

Berlin, July 19 .- According to a dispatch received here the czar has telegraphed the sultan demanding the immediate evacuation of Thessaly and threatening otherwise that Russian troops will cross officially that all the powers except Great

Story on "Billy" Mason, Washington, July 19.—Senator Mason stories which are being rotailed about Washington, and one of his latest efforts is told as an actual occurrence. "Billy" was at the white house in the interest of some of his constituents, and in the course of a conversation the president asked him how he was getting along, or words to that effect. This started the flood gates of the Illinois senator's vecabulary, and he proceeded to illustrate in his usual style that the things were not coming exactly as he wished them.

"There is no trouble about keeping agol." said Senator Mason, "particularly departments. Do you know, Mr. President, I believe if Secretary Bliss could be tary Sherman in another with a freezer filled with cream between, there would be no necessity for turning the crank of the freezer. Such a frigid atmosphere would result from the presence of these two cabinet ministers that there would be

Lieut, l'eary En Route.

Boston, July 19.—The steam sailing bark Hope, with Lieut. R. E. Peary and party on board bound for northern Greenern point of Greenland which will be used as a base of supplies for the expedition in search of the north pole under Peary in 1898. The present expedition consists of 43 persons, including besides Lieutenant Peary, Mrs. Peary, their daughter, servant crow and a number of scientific gen tlomen. The Hope will make for Sydney, where she takes coal for the remainder of the voyage. The ship will skirt the coast of Greenland, dropping the scientific Whale Sound, where his plans for the estabilshment settlement will be carried out. The return voyage will be begun as expected in about five weeks if the Hope arrives safely and the party will be picked up on its way back.

Chicago Real Estate Dealer Assigns. bilities \$200,000, assets probably more. failure.

BASE BALL

National League-July 17, St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 5. Leuisville 3-12, New York 4-6, two

Boston 6 Pittsburg 5. Cincipnati 14, Washington 2. Baltimore 20, Chicago 2. Cleveland 5, Brooklyn 2.

Western League-July 17, Columbus 7, Minneapolis 6. Indianapolis 8, Milwankee 8. Detroit 14, St. Paul 5.

National League-Sunday Games. Louisville 10, St. Louis 7. Chicago 6, Baltiomre 3.

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CUBAN BATTLES.

An Affair Near Sancti Spiritus and One in Havana Provmco,

CUBANS GIVE A GOOD ACCOUNT

Spanish Officers Killed by Cuban Girls to Avoid Outrage Who Then Kill Themselves-The Matter Reported in Spain.

Havana, July 19.-The town of Her manede, north of Sancti Spiritus, was the scene of a severe light between Clayeros' band of insurgents and a Spanish force last week, the Cubans finally retreating, but having the best of the fight. The government troops were out scoutis gotting the credit for a number of good ran against the insurgents. The latter were well located, but the Spanish troops greatly outnumbered them. The Spaniards made a dash for the Cutans' position, but were driven back three times with severe loss, the Cuban sharpsbooters pans then made a machete charge, driving the government troops half a mile. They then railied and pushed back the Cubans with considerable less. The lat ter then retreated into their intronchments. The government troops sur-

> through the Spanish lines, lesing but five men. They lost many arms, however, and one small gun. The Spanish lose is Sunday and the vast audience which gathreported at 35 killed and wounded, while the insurgents lost but 28 all told. At Rocero, near Santa Clara, Spanish and mercilessy burned the buildings over

the patients' heads, killing 17 who tried to escape. Fourteen were cremated in the ruins. Among the killed were four iemale nurses, who had refused to surrender, and two physicians, one of them a recent arrival from Havana. Reports were received yesterday of wholesale desertions along the line of the

western trecha. Sickness there on the lower section has greatly thinned the garrisons, and four forts are reported desertel, their garrisons having gone to Ducasso's camp, taking with them all the arms they could carry. In one fort, out of a garrison of 38 men all but 15 died of fever. No attention was paid to their salls for aid and physicians and the troops refused to do garrison duty there during the sickly season. Two battalions were sent from Artemisa last week to the forts below there, and on the way over 200 party at various points, taking Peary to men escaped and went into the Cuban entaps. This news has caused much worry at the palace, but has been suppressed by the censor.

At the River Mayabacque, Havana proyince, while a troop of guerrillas was Chicago Real Estate Dealer Assigns.

Chicago, July 19.—T. H. Schintz, the Chicago, Ju Chicago, July 19.—1. It. the rear guard. The bunks of the river modesty and as "brevity is the soul of advertising schemes. The "ideas" firm, 9. were steep, the water deep and the our-Heavy mortgage indebtodness caused the rent swift. The Spanish troops were driven into the water and many drowned. The vanguard attempted to turn about and come to their rescue, but the Cubane, who had the banks for a shelter, poured in a pitiless lire, and scores were shot in midriver, their dead bodies drifting down the river. Those that escaped hurrisely retreated toward Guines. The reports are that over 86 government troops were killed, all told, and but 16 insurgents.

A camp of pacificos near Guines wa again raided by guerrillas last week and seventeen young girls were carried into Guines. The pacificos went to the Alcalde and demanded that he make the soldiers give them up. For answer he sent the entire deputation to prison, and four of them were shot the next day for "inoiting to treason."

A terrible tragedy occurred at the offieers' quarters in the garrison at Oolen. Three girls had been captured by some of the officers and confined there. They rein some manner obtained daggers. One night they killed two of the officers. wounded two others, and then killed themselves. The awful details were carefully concealed, and an endeavor was made to hush up the matter, but it leaked out. It was reported that the officers were killed in an engagement near there, and other attempts were made to keep the matter a scoret. La Lucha had a short item about the affair last week, but in a very veiled manner, but notwithstanding that, the censor seized the edition and

would not allow it to go out. As two of the officers were highly con-

from Key West to Madrid. It created much excitement there, and an official investigation has been ordered.

reported at Cardonas last week that it had pursued and sunk a small schooner that was supposed to be a illibuster. The schooner was trying to make the coast when the gunboat halted her. The vessel refused to come to, and the gunboat fired on her, last shot sinking her. Not one of the crew was saved. The junta here does not believe the story, as it has no information of such an expedition at that part Leading Operators Say They Must Reof the coast. The members say it is only a bluff on the part of the navy to attempt to prove that they are vigilant.

During the past ten days four expeditions have landed on the north and south sides of the island, and the cargoes were safely carried inland.

At Claudio, Mantanzas province, a family consisting of father, mother and eight children, the latter varying from 7 to nineteen years old, and six pacificos, were brutally killed by the guerrillas under Captain Aranges. The family lived on a fine estate near there, and some weeks ing and foraging, when they unexpectedly ago a wounded insurgent was aided by them, although he was not known as an insurgent by them. This came to the ears of the guerrillas, and they raided the place at night. Assmor Brinatier, the father, came to the door, and was shot in cold blood. His wife and daughters were playing havor in their ranks. The Cu- tied to trees in the front yard an ill used in the presence of the sons and brothers. They were then killed by machetes. The sons were lined up and shot down afterward. The house was sot on fire and the bodies cast in to be burned up.

TANNER AT THE TABERNACLE. rounded them and began a seige. That night the Cubans, leaving their fires burn-The Doctor Who Fasted for Forty Days-It ing, scattered and worked their way

The Endeavorers of the Church Street Christian church did themselves proud cred showed the esteem in which this upto date society is held. At night the great tabernacle was not far from being guerrillas surprised a Spanish hospital full. The following is the program rendered:

Morning-

Bible Reading-Eva Humphrey. Recital of the Pledge-Bertha Roddy. A luminous exposition of the pledge in

short, well put speech, G. J. Lobberscht. Dr. H. S. Tanner delivered the address of the occasion, his subject being "Man's Obligations to His Fellow Man." It was well adapted to the needs of the Christian Endeavor in particular, and the church day. and community in general.

The grand chorus of which there was a full attendance rendered two new anthems and much credit is due the Calvin family for the perfection attained, and to Luther R. Shockey, who presided at the region several additional miners have piano. The high standard of music was gone to work. The organizers have not more than maintained at the night ser- abated their energy and the mine workers vice, the program of which is attached: Scripture Reading-H. P. Wetzel.

from the speech made at San Francisco by | Sovereign meeting at | Fairmount tomor Dr. Clark, the founder of the Y. P. S. C. E. It was full of inspiration.

Speeches were made by Earl Merrits on the "Endeavorer and the Church," Harry Griswold on the "Endeavorer and the wit" gained a reputation as humorists lie appearances.

Dr. Tanner then spoke on "Whereunto future.

is the Endeavor Movement Tending.' made at the tabernacle to win the masses for Christ and the church.

Dr. H. S. Tanner delivered a powerful ecture on "Pork and Piety" yesterday afternoon at the tabernacle. He continues his lectures here every night this week till Thursday, when an admission of 10 cents will be charged for his wonfused the attentions of their captors, and derful lecture on his forty days fast. The proceeds go to the organ fund of the Church Street Christian church.

James Pierce, president of the Tabernacle Christian Endeavor is on the sick list and his genial face, good voice and

Married. At the parsonage of the Grace M. E. church, at noon, July 19, by Rev. W. F. Miss Mary Perdue, of Decatur.

of the Madrid papers, but in son o man, or they obtained the story and cabind it THE MINERS' STRIKE

It is said one of the Spanish gunboats Confronting a Condition Which May Mean Defcat - Unless West Virginia is Closed

PITTSBURG MINES MAY

sume to Save Contracts Now in Danger of Going to West Virginia.

miners' leaders are able to get the West bushels. The visible today decreased Virginia diggers out early this week tho 1,955,000 bushols, against a decrease of local strike situation promises to come to a crisis next Monday morning. Several are: 1896, 46,743,000 bushels; 1897, 15,local operators have announced that they are tired seeing their contracts get away blockade at Kansas City. (There might from them and the mines now supplying be a snew storm in Texas tonight, too.) their trade must stop or their own mines | They fear new wheat will roll in so fast will be put into operation.

The district executive board of the minors' organization have been notified as above by the more important operators.

The miners' officials admit that should my of the big mines of the district now idle to put into operation the majority of the other diggers of the district would return to work at once.

What a Sunday Meeting Did.

Fairmount, W. Var, July 19 .- As a result of yesterday's meeting at Will Tree grove near Monogub, 225 miners refused cls; 1897, 15,130,000 bushels. Hot winds to ge to work this morning. The drivers rumored to be in Kansas and Nebraska. refused to haul and consequently the rest | Predictions for fair except showers in the of the miners who had gone to work were compelled to come out. The inners at 490 graded. Prichard, 60 in number, after hearing the news from Monogah came out immedi- night, and had a fair trade, but inactive ately. Hutchinson, Luther and Palatin and narrow market, with no features. tollowed and all with exception of those at Hite and Shaft mine will soon be out. Engene Debs will hold a meeting at Monogah this afternoon and it is thought nearly all the mines will follow the lead of the Monogah.

Fairmount Region May Go Out.

Columbus, Ohlo, July 19 .- The executive committee of the United Mine work. ers are in private session, Secretary Peares says there is no doubt that the Fairmount region will be out by Thurs-

Debs, Ratchford, Sovereign and Compete to Meet.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 19 .- The week opens with all the local miners at work who worked Saturday and in the Norfolk are sending in more agitators from Ohio and Ponnsylvania. Great things are ex-Emma V. Falconer gave an extract period of the Debs-Ratchford-Gompers-

Against "Fake" Advertising.

It is not an uncommon thing to hear merchants of the city enter vigorous protests against what are known as "fake" crossing, Wednesday, a Cuban band at world" and Tom Hughes on the "En- advertisers who are traveling through the tacked them. The insurgents waited under and Personal Habits." These country at all seasons of the year, offer 12%; ducks 6 to 7. Butter steady, creamcome in almost every conceivable form, which it is to be hoped they will carry and they are as numerous as the sands on with them through life in all their pub- the sea shore. The appearance of the outsiders working the schemes have long The quartet, accompanied by an invistinging grown wearisome, until it has come ble chorus, was the hit of the evening. to pass that a number of the merchants It was composed of Ida Dearborn, Earl have arranged to go into a combination | Sep Merritts, Edna Graves and Ulysses Hill to refuse to pay out money or goods for and the choir. The effect was delightful. any ad dodge any schemer may present in July Tanner then sinks on "Whereunto there are the scheme and the choir.

"It is money thrown away," said one His effort was a great one, and showed merchant, "and we are going to quit putdeep research. Elder Claris Yeuell, who ting up." The same merchants say they originated and managed the rally, was will also refuse to give any more ads for highly pleased at the work done, and is fairs and festivals given in the city by much gratified at the interest shown by home people. They are constantly called the general public in the effort being upon to take an ad in this and that program and circular, and as they believe that each ad is a simple gift of that much cash they say they will also quit advertising in that way.

Decatur at Lima. The Decatur gentlemen who went to

Lima, Ohio, to inspect the material from California used for the asphalt paving. arrived home early Sunday morning. They were handsomely entertained while at Lima, Mr. Ayers, the president of the company having the contract in charge seeing that the visitors had every possible sold the rig to Delaney Bros. for \$35. helping hand were much missed yester opportunity to see the town and the man. The purchasers became suspicious and ner of doing the work. There were nine Constable Phelan placed Younts under visitors in the party. It is understood arrest. He was proven a robber and be that all but one of the gentlemen signed was brought to Decatur, being placed in a recommendation that an opportunity be | jail. Gillmore, Ezra Kline, of Monticello, and given the Ayers company to bid on the work to be done in Decatur, admitting the California. John Grindol went along. Attorney W. E. Redman has finished He took a number of views of the men at furnishing his new house at the corner of work and the asphalt plant. The report nected in Spain a special effort was made North Main and Pugh streets and will of the committee will be presented at the meeting of the council tonight.

MARKET DEDORT *MARKET REPORT.* BY B. Z. TAYLOR. *************************

Chicago, July 19 .- Wheat opened lower

this morning, and see-sawed all day, with an upward tendency and a rapge of a litt'e over a cent. The trade was good and the market was active though features were to scattered as to be almost unfindable. Cables were disheartening, from a RESUME | buil point of view, shis morning. Londen said wheat eargees were held higher and that this fact was responsible for the checking of the demand. Liverpool reported wheat, at the opening this morning, as 74d below Saturday's closing, which drop is equal to 1.000 per bushel, or a sittle over a cent. The world's shinments of wheat for the week were reported from London as being 4,320,000 bushals, while from the same source the wheat Pittsburg, Pa., July 19 .- Unless the alloat was reported as decreasing 1,316 000 477,000 bushels a year ago, and the totals 324,000 bushels. There is fear of a wheat as to block the roads. Minneapolis got 331 cars and Duloth 97, a total of 278, ngainst 354 (Minneapolis 216, Duluth 13) a year ago. Seven cars graded.

Corn opened an eighth lower than it closed yesterday, and with a fair trade and fairly active market, was about the epening all day, with narrow range and few features. Cables from Liverpool and higher. The visible decreased 295,000 bushels, against 522,000 bushels a year ago. The totals: 1896, 8,686,000 bushsouth. Of the 719 cars of corn received.

Oats opened where they left off last Visible decrease 54,000, against decrease 1,121,000 a year ago. Totals: 1898, 7,-107,000: 1897, 7,008,000. 58 graded.

Provisions opened a little higher and were dull, narrow and steady to firm, with small trade and listless market. Nothing doing.

Total clearances, wheat 183,593; flour 35,190; wheat and flour 342,000; corn

229,900. Visible Supply of Grain. 1

Chicago, July 19.-Visible supply: hent 15,334,000; corn 15,180,000; oats 7,300,000; ryc 2,048,000; barley 1,108,000.

Peoria. Peorla, July 19 .- Corn neminal; cats rregular, No. 2 white 19 to 1934; ryo

nominal. New York-Butter.

Now York, July 19,-Butter quiet, 11 to 15; eggs quiet, 12.

New York. New York, July 19.—September wheat 76%; corn 83% oats 21%.

St. Louis. St. Louis, July 19,-Wheat, cash 72, September 73% corn, cash 25, September

same oats, cash 17, September 1734.

Chicago-Poultry. Chicago, July 19 .- Live poultry lower, turkeys 6 to 7, chickens 8, springers 11 to

	OHICAGO, III., July 19.				
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To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots. Wheat-58. Estimated, 55. Year ago, 270. Corn-719; Estimated, 775; a year ago, 331. Oats-340; Estimated, 850; a year age, 217.

Estimates for To-Morrow. Wheat, 100; Corn, 1000; Oats, 2-5.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 28,000; estimated 33,06%.

Market 5c higher. Light, 13.50243.05; Mixed, \$3,45643.62; Heavy, \$3.45648.02; Hough, \$3.256483.36. Retimated for to-morrow, 18,1'00;

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 15,000. Market strong.

J. E. Younts bired a be ree and buggy at Clinton Saturday, drove to Niaptic and

The excursion to Peorla Sunday was quite well attended. There were 104 persons went from this city and many others were taken up et the smaller sta-

MENSON NEWSON PURRIEDRINE & COT

The temperature was close to 80 today.

5 POWDER CO., NEW YORK. Newspapes (1801) VESSCO

Career of Phenomenal Success—"Par ish House" That When Complete Will Cost \$600,000-What It Does for the Poor.

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Undoubtedly Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, elected coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island the other Bay, is one of the best-posted men in all America regarding the practical help of the poor by the very rich. Although for the past eight or nine years he has been known to the outside world chiefly as the eloquent rector of St. Bartholomew's church in New York, his most important duties during that time have been connected with the application of the really vast sums dedipated to charity every year by Cornelius Vanderbilt and other millionaire members of St. Bartholomew's. Inleed, it was stipulated by Mr. Vanderbilt, when a call to the pulpit of St. Pertholomen's was extended to Dr Fireer, that he should personally look after the charitable work of the parish, and it was generally understood that the opportunity to work out certain of his part is for the relief of his fellow hum' s a large scale, had a good deal to do with the clergy man's acceptance of the cull. Dr. Greer's salary was the same before he entered upon his work at St. Bartholomew's as it has been

It was Mr. Vanderbilt himself who suggested Dr. Greer for the rectorate

again the next, for the sole purpose of dition is being created at the expressional the large from the sole purpose of dition is being created at the expressional the large from the first or the sole purpose of the sole purpos the quiet stranger listening so inter the fit is a notice of was; but they learned after be had 1 ' if a quie heard the third sermon, for he ther ist ' ' ' ' gent his card to the preacher, and fol- would in the a love estimate. towed it with a personal call. Soon after that the proposition to become its page and and to describe the west rector was sent from St. Bartholo-that conf. I have parish house. By

When Dr. Greer had accepted the call and began his work, he found a church edifice that was kept closed except for p few hours on Sunday and an occa-sional brief space in midweek, when Chire and in the horse of a Chire some minor church meetings were to man, a a (linese berg. - lock



be held. The congregation was small, the Sunday school was languishing, and of mission work there was practically gone. Now the church is filled every Sunday with an attentive congregation, the Sunday school is large and anthusinstic, and the church edifice is open from nine to five every day in the week. Better than all this, the mission work of the parish, which was started It once, has grown to really enormous proportions, and, arranged as it is on broad humanitarian lines, yet without disregard of business principles, cantuence for good. His genius has transformed everything. His influence has he church—which includes, besides Mr. Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew, foseph Laroque, Beverly Robinson, William H. Appleton, Henry T. Sloane. and almost a score of others who are able to count their money by the milions-that they have all given freely from their well-filled pockets for the

earrying out of the rector's plans. Some notion of the scale mon which they respond to his demands may be gained from the fell wheat About the energy divisions ago De Green with blacet we have the Arm —Po for, one Souday for ing, that a vick to much? later he would ask for contributions Mamil—Oh, yes. Shes at it for 18 lor redecorating the interior of the hours a day.—N. Y. Journal.

be required. When the plates came in the following Sunday they contained more than \$90,000. The decorations which were put in place after that colection are the finest to be seen in any church in the United States, with perhaps one exception. Compared with the amount of money

expended in "parish work," however, that put out in beautifying their own house of worship by the parishioners of St. Bartholomew's is a trifling sum. In justice, it must be said that the sums given by Cornelius Vanderbilt himself. and his mother, now deceased, proba bly equal and perhaps exceed the amount contributed by all other members of the church.

At the begining, Dr. Greer worked nodestly. He saw, lying east and west of the parish church, great areas peopled by those who had few opportuniiles for mental cultivation, and who rarely or never saw the inside of a hurch or listened to a sermon. He beieved that it was his work to change all this, but he wished to know his field pefore he began his labors in carnest. He therefore spent some time in per-sonal investigations. Then he engaged For a time the question was where to centralize the work. When it was clearly seen that East Forty-second street



One Sunday | was the best location, Mr. Vanderbilt morning it chanced that the multi-mil- and his mother care forward and of-fionaire was detained a few hours in fored to build the ideal perish house Providence on his way to Newport, that Dr. Greer had in his mind; and Quite by chance he entered Grace the magnineout sum of \$400,000 was put thureb, of which Dr. Greer was then into the structure. It occupies 75 ject the rector. The sermon pleased the front, extends back 100 feet, is eight stray listener so well that he returned stories high and as nearly ineproof as to Providence the next Sunday, and money an make it. This year an ad-

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Many who have had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Greer's pulpit efforts have been greatly impressed by the apparent fact that he preaches extemporaneously, but this is not correct. He laboriously writes out with his own hand nearly every sermon he delivers. He says he finds that the effort of writing brings out his thought and stimulates him to do his best, though at DR. HOWARD M. WOOD not fail of exercising a wonderful inmere act of writing them usually fixes them in his mind so firmly that he is o wrought upon the membership of not obliged to look at his notes more not obliged to look at his notes more than once or twice during the delivery

of a sermon. This is not the first opportunity the rector of St. Bartholomew's has h be a bishop. Mer the death of the la-mented Ph.H.ps Brooks, Dr. Greer was practically elected to succeed him as bishop el M. so de stra, but declined to have the constitutionals whose lives his work is wealth, unding better

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tor, when a young wife complains of being nervous, fretful, despondent and troubled with headaches, pains in the back and sides and aludomen and "shooting pains," attributes these bad feelings to stomach, liver or heart trouble. If, by a lucky chance, he hits upon the right cause, which is most frequently weakness or disease of the feminine organism, he will insist upon the offensive examinations and local treatment from which every modest woman shrinks.

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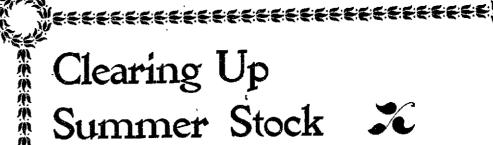
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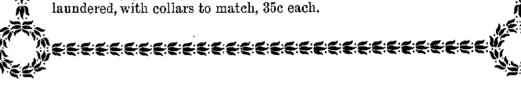
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lay, July 29.

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Not only piles of the very worst kind can be cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, but eczema, scalds, burns, bruises, boils, ulcors and all other skin troubles can be instantly relieved by the same remedy. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

William K. Johnson; a Chiengo archi teet, is preparing plans for a store and office building to be built at Pekin for A, Garsoh. It will cover 33 by 95 feet, three stories and basement, of brick and stone with steam heat and modern improvements, and will cost \$10,000.

Sick headache can be quickly and completely overcome by using those famous little pills known as "DeWitt's Little Early Risers." A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

The demolition of the old market at | ton, Ind., about a private matter, and as Peoria ends an era in the city's history. There are 21 stands on the market and letter proving that I was alive, he went some of them have been occupied by the to the local paper and had a big story same individuals for 35 years. Their removal, therefore, comes as an eviction thing of a sensation over in Indiana, from house and home.

some for thirty years have suffered from piles and then have been quickly and permano tly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and all forms of skin diseases.

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Passengers Take Notice.

All children over six years of age will be charged full fare. In cases of more than one child half fare will be charged. D. S. Shellaberger, President.

W. L. Fergusop, General Manager. Will Go Hunting.

Harry Euman, John Perl and Will Post will leave next month on a bunting trip heretofore through this part of the state. They will travel in a wagob and stop at the good follows: hunting places. They will go from here to Danville and then follow the Wabash

State Firemen's Tournament, Illinois State Eiremen's tournament, Monmouth, Ill., July 27, 28, 29, 1897 The largest meeting of firemen ever bold in the west. The P., D. & E. will give rate of one fare for the round trip. Tick ets on sale July 26, good to return until

and including July 30, 1897 .-- 9-d105

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Take a Swim. The Nat. at Riverside is now open every day and evening.

It is the finest place in the city to spend

There will be a great time at the Nat.

Mourning Wife Who Didn't Know Her

Own Husband-Talliaferre Found

in Decatur.

resident of Decatur since last May, and is The price of space in Machinery Hall for about a month. The complications paid for space. are somewhat psouliar. Briefly stated in Obio and Mrs. Talliaferro went to her days during the week. home at Elkhart, Ind.; Talliaferro continued at work on a railroad, quit and came to Decatur. In the meantime Mrs. They Meet to Make Assignments in the Talliaferro began proceedings for divorce, and the case was well under way in June last when the telegraph stated that a man named William Talliaferro had been killed in a railway accident on the Santa Fe in Missouri. How badly the body was mangled is not known, but it is true that somebody sent notice of the fatality immediately to Mrs. Talliaferro at Elkhart and the lady, in company with her broth er, Charles E. Helm, went to Missouri prepared it for burial. The remains were taken to Ft. Madison, Iowa, for interment, and then the mourning wife supposing that she had buried her bus band, weat back home and dismissed the divorce proceedings. Later rumors came Judge Cocbran have not much more busito the wife that she had buried the wrong man. She heard by some means that her William was not dead but was alive and working in a Decatur restaurant. She was right about that, and now it is stated that she has renewed her divorce case in the Indiana courts.

Through a notice in the Republican

Friday last Mr. Talliaferro was located at

the restaurant of Miss Maggie Arney on

Niagara Falls via their new line, Thurs- wanted. He had his pockets full of let- It was not the pay train, but the regular this city. I didn't hear a word about the doned. peculiar affair until a short time ago, when I began cetting letters from my club yesterday was postponed until next friends. It was simply a case of mistak. Higgins of Oakley, richly enjoyed suren identity. I don't see how my wife prising the venerable doctor when they could have been led astruy as to the identity of the man, unless he was badly man- its mission. His son William, who had gled. I understand that she got part of lately returned from the flooded district his clothing, his knife and some other along the Mississippi river, and his sister, quit the job last April, going south and birthday dinner. Some of the neighbors landing in Decatur in May. I worked as joined in the scheme and a most enjoyable time, then took the job at the restaurant. have grouned about it would certainly is not singular that another man should and anxious to relieve it. And at once have my name, but it is peculiar that my went fearlessly to work, each doing his man as mine and tenderly lay them away appeared to be well paid or the part they

friend of mine, a Mr. Sisson, at Huntingwritten up, which I reckon caused somewhere I am pretty well known, partioularly in the vicinity of Elkhart. I am

have to seek me elswebere." ments for the benefit of his child.

in the grave at Ft. Madison.

THE ILLINOIS STATE FAIR.

The work of preparation for this grand exhibition is progressing very satisfactory, and the premium list with aggregate offerings of \$45,000 in cash premiums have been distributed in almost every state in the union. The classification is made to conform as nearly as practicable to that of the World's Fair, which will insure a greater uniformity in exhibits, especially in the live stock classes, than

The offerings for the fair this fall are as

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1	Vextile Fabrics	. 9	ı
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Total..... \$45,500 presented during the week of the annual exhibition, is being arranged and will The water is always fresh, clean and soon be made public. Negotiations are

CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY, applications have already been received for stalle for live stock and exhibit space for farm machinery, vehicles and mercantile displays by the leading manufactur-William J. Talliaferro, who has been a ers and dealers of the state and country.

a well known railway man, a member of has been reduced this year to 5 cents per the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, square foot; and helpers' tickets will be has been the subject of anxious inquiry issued at the rate of one for every \$12.50

In fact, the Illinois State Fair of 1897 the young man, who is but 27 years of is expected to be a record breaker, and age, separated from his wife a year ago; everyone should make his arrangements he sent his child to the home of his people to visit this grand exhibition at least two

THE NEW JUDGES,

Saturday last Judges Vall, Wright and Cochran met at Champaign to make assignment of the courts in this, the sixth circuit district. Judge Vail Is to take Macon county, Judge Wright Champaign and Judge Cochran takes Douglass, Moultrie, Platt and DeWitt counties. Judge Vail will hold court in Moultrie county this fall and the two judges will assist Judge Cochran whenever he gets in a got the body of the dead brakeman and pinch. He will require a good deal of as-

Judge Wright goes on to the appellate ench, so he could not take a great deal of territory. The four counties assigned ness altogether than Macon, so it is not such a big job as it looks.

THE WABASH PAY CAR. Rails and Ties on the (Track Near Forres Saturoay Night.

An attempt was made Saturday night to wreck the Wabash pay car near Forrest, on the Chicago division of the read. It was a failure. A telegram states that North Jasper street. The young man was the wreckers had placed rails and ties seen Saturday evening by a reporter. He across the track, and it was a success as seemed to know in advance what was far as wrecking a train was concerned. ters and newspaper clippings sent him by eastbound passenger, which preceded the Indiana and Missouri friends, all hearing pay car. The engine was disabled in on the story of his alleged death by acci- spite of the engineer noticing the wreckdent and telling all about his burial by age in time to come to a sudden stop. No his wife. Said Mr. Talliaferro: "I don't one was injured. This is the second atknow who that fellow was my wife buried tou.pt to wreck the train. A posse with this morning, when I called him. He at Pt. Madison. He was killed in June, bleedhounds went in pursuit, but on acwhen I was at work at the restaurant in count of the darkness the hunt was aban-

The chidren and neighbors of Dr. W. S. saw how much their scheme had fulfilled trinkets he had and took them home with Mrs. Finkenhinder, concluded they must his pension money and did not have a her. You can see that I am not dead by have a joilification, and as their old father's cent on his person. Coroner Bendure ara large majority. I used to work on the 71st birthday anniversary would be on ranged for the burial of McCormick near St. Louis & Iron Mountain Pailread, but Sunday, July 18, they would get up a the DeLong place. The interment took a brakeman on the Wabash for a short time was the result. If the table could I never worked on the Santa Fo road. It have done so, but the guests were ready wife should accept the remains of another part to unload the delicious burden. All in a grave. But then life is full of sur- took in getting up the surprise. The prises. Some weeks ago I wrote to a doctor was so completely puzzled it was some time before he could fully comprehend the object of the gathering

One Who Was Present. Farmers' Prospects.

The farmers have been having trouble with their harvesting on account of the recent heavy rains. The hay which has been out and left in the field and been wet and the rains have been so f equent going away in a few days. If anybody that it has not had a chance to get dry. wishes to communicate with me they will The oats which have been cut and are shooked in the field have also been badly Mr. Talliaferro has life insurance to the wet. The onts this year are very heavy amount of \$1200 in a rallway benevolent and as the bundles have been wat through association and he is keeping up the pay- it is feared by some of the farmers that the grain will not dry without rotting The relatives and friends of the other and consequently spoiling a large part of helmy's bicycle from in front of his affice William Telliaferro will find his remains it. The corn in most parts of the county on East North street. The wheel was the Greatest Fair on Earth Sept. 27th to feel very well satisfied with their pros and yesterday morning the wheel was peots for the season.

Death of Fred Reab,

Sunday morning, July 18, at 1:40 Sunday morning, July 18, at 1:40 o'clock, Fred Reab, aged 26 years and Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Ehoum, two days, died of consumption at his home 338 South Webster street. Recently the deceased returned to Decatur from Las Vegas, New Mexico, where he had gone hoping to have his health restored. He was a steamfitter by occupation and He was a steamfitter by occupation and had, been in the employ of the Mueller: His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Reab, two brothers and three sisters survive

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 c'clock from the Edward Street Christian church. The burial will be in charge of Decatur Camp, 144, Modern Woodmen, of which the deceased was a member. He had life insurance in force to the amount of \$3000

A Big Day,

Sunday was a big day for the street car men on the Riverside branch of the line. From 3 o'clock in the afternoon until late in the evening there was a large crowd of people at the park. The Goodman band A program of special attractions, to be played all the afternoon and the splendid concert was heard by many people.

Death of a Child. Marie, the infant daughter of Mr. and

under way with the managers of some of Mrs. Truman L. Corley, died at 6 o'clock Do not fail to take it in.
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Sounday evening at the family residence, MOST PERFECT MADE.

No. 1412 North Morgan street. The body from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterance was taken this afternoon to Pana, Ill., for from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterance always present.—8-ff

THE M'CORMICK INQUEST.

e Deceased was an Old Friend of Jo W. DeLong and Had Served Three Years in the Army.

Saturday evening soon after 4 o'clor) Coroner Bendure returned to the city from the Jesse W. DeLong farm in Whitmore township, where he was called to hold an inquest on the body of James Ma-Cormick, an old veteran of Company C. First Maryland regiment, in which he had served for three years. McCormick was no stranger at the DeLong place. He and frequently accepted the hospitality of the home in past years, doing chores about the place for his board. But whenever his ponsion of \$8 a menth became due Jimmy would come to Decatur, get his money and then squander it in riotous living. Broke and sick he would return to his old friend DeLong, rest up and wait for another pension day to come around. Last spring when he fell down a stairway over a saloon and broke his leg the old man was then to the poor house, and there he remained until sometime in April, when he left and went back to Mr. DeLong, who allowed him to remain. He could not turn him away. Mr. DeLong had served in an eastern regiment during sistance until the cases he is interested in the war, and he knew that Jimmy had been a good soldier. He did not have the heart to turn bim away. Consequently whenever he came back he always treated him right. Lately he had been loading around Coulter's mill. On Friday one of the Coulter Loys took Jimmy to the De-Long farm, knowing that he could find a sufo place to sleep there.

At the inquest Mr. Debong, who was the only witness, testified as fellows: "James McCormick came to my house

about 6 a. m., July 16, and sat about the yard all day. He ato his dinner and made no complaint about feeling hadly. He ate his supper and did not complain of being sick. He was an old soldier and about I o'clock gave my wife his pension papers. He did that before when here, so told me that he had no living relatives He did not talk much about his affairs. About 9 o'clock he went to bed on a bench in the work shop. I wont in then to see him and saw him no more till 5 o'clock did not unswer and when I went in I fourd him dead. The body was still warm. I then went and called Robert Reed and he examined the body.

The jurymen were Richard Kirby, Richard Cormett, J. W. Harris, Robert Reed, George W. Betzer and W. P. Lindsay. The verdlet was that the death was due to natural causes.

McCormick had no relatives. His once was about 65 years. He bad spent all of

Until further notice, Sunday excepted, our scale of prices will be: 10 cents Hair Cutting.....

The public will see that I have made quite a reduction from 25c to 10c for cutting hair, and the same reduction on

shampooing. It is hardly necessary to add that I em ploy only first class workmen, and that the work will be kept up to the same

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St. Nicholas Barber Shop. Trading stances given with barber work

if asked for. NORMAN'S TEN CHAIR BARBER SHOP.

Recovered His Wheel, Saturday night someone stole Dr. Wil-

is in excellent condition. The crop is standing on the sidewalk in front of the growing rapidly and the yield promises to office and at about 10:30 o'clock the docbe a large one. On the whole the farmers tor missed it. The police were notified found in Fairlawn park. Bucklens Arntos Salve The Beat Salve in the world for Cuts.

Webb C. Foster at 1075 North Water company. He was a native of Becatur, street has on hand the best cuts of beef, yeal, park and mutton, etc., and a fresh and full line of all goods in his line.

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MONDAY, JULY 19, 1897.

WEATRER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, July 19.—Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; variable wi. ds.

John R. Tanner's Defeat,

The Chicago Tribune: The convention of the National Lague of Republican clubs, which began its session at Detroit our public debt increased at the rate of on Tuesday last, has accomplished its \$125,090 a day, while the debt of Great work and adjourned sine die. The most Britain during the same period decreased significant event in its transactions is the about 5100,000 a day. Under the Dingemphatic and vigorous manner in which ler tariff act these conditions will be re-John R Tanner and his coborts were versed, which is the difference between knocked over and bowled out. There running a government on business printiplying sound a hundred times, one for was a large attendance at this convention | ciples as the Republicans de and running Nearly 2000 young and stalwart Republismill more were present as interested content the force of the word spectators The issue of the transactions showed they had no use for John R. Tan-

much as if he had been through a political cyclone. When he started out he proposed to rame the next president of the country will soon again voto to turn the circuit that works the kinetoscope, the league and sceure Chicago as the location work that we ought to do fer ourselves of the next convention. He claimed everything as going his way. He returns tried it for the past four year and they without anything. John R. Tanner reckoned it would be a good thing to stand in what burdens were removed from the with the clubs. He wanted the backing of both the state and national league. He got neither. He set up Treitz of Penn-Brivania as president of the league, it bo vania, New York, Obio, and other states pendent state ticket in Olio. The reason in was the picture of an old man. We would vote for Chicago as the next con why such a conclusion has been reached are assured, however, by the A. Pourvention city. Tanner's man Freitz was by a party—only on paper—is that it dare nicr (La Nature) that it is that of a 15easily knocked out by Crawford of Kentucky. Ninety per cent of the Illinois delegation refused to train under Tanner's lead. As to other delegations, they simply ignored bim. On the ballot for locality Omaha got 1007, Baltimore 244 and Chicago 188 votes.

It is easily apparent that Tanner does not stand in with the Republican clubs and that there is no political profit he can get out of them for hunself or for anyone his own friends whom he took with him. Everything he proposed was contemptuously kicked over at once. Perhaps now he will begin to understand the estimation in which he is held by Republicans. It may dawn upon him that this is his first reward for signing the Alleu bill fer the benefit of Yerkes. Chicago will not Gomez's army can go within a few mourn its defeat in the convention, for it miles of Havana whenever it wants to, would infinitely prefer the convention which means that Weyler is having an should go to Omaha than be obliged to interesting time supervising the Cuban John R. Tunner for its meeting here. war news. Chicago does not care to be under any obligations of any sort to him. It will rejoice that he is defeated, and it is not the only defeat that conforts him. Others country a better tanif bill and more bushwill follow. He is at the end of his coreer and he had better cake the most of it. than he is in Chicago, the city he has so little whirt with either Spain or Japan grossly outraged. Chicago congratulates or both. creased by its good sense in declining to we have to fight for it. have anything to do with John R. Tanner and in refusing to be influenced by any of his propositions. '

Bryan a Trickster.

The chairman of the Transmississippi congress in session in Salt Lake, Utab, resigned the chairmanship after the congress adopted a resolution in favor of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, because his views as to money were not in harmony with the sentiment of the congress as expressed in the 16 to 1 resolution. When he stated his decision to offer his resignation to the hody for the foregoing reasons William J. Bryan, who was present, insisted that he should not resign for any such reason, because his views on the money question did not conflict with his duties as presiding officer, whereupon the congress refused to accept the resignation. This only serves to show bow much demagogical Bryan and his people are. The Transmississippi congress was not called together for the purgress was not called together for the pursitination, bihousness and stomath and pose of giving expression to the views of liver troubles. They are purely veget the members or of the body on the money lable. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong the members or of the body on the money question. It had no place in its proceedings and Bryan knew it and yet he was bum enough to secure an expression from the congress on that question. When be said the duties of the chairman of the convention had nothing to do with the money question he admitted that the convention had nothing to do with it. If it had any business with that question then the chairman not being in harmony with the bony did right in resigning and ought to have stuck to it. Bryan knew that if the resignation was accepted for the reasons alleged the crockedness of the whole thing

Daily Republican man were no allowed to resign the matter would be dropped. Had Bryan been acting honestly in the affair and had the prowaited for the chairman to resign, but would have kicked bim out as a friend politan opera house in all the restaction. Preinventory and tool of Lombard street and Wall street, for effect.

The Decatur Review says "the chattel mortgage business is still the only one ful," he says, "and every experiment I that feels the impulse of confidence and make brings me appreciably nearer the prosperity." The Review forgets, how-mark." While we have only a memory into power in 1893, and closed the industries in this country that employed labor by anti-American legislation, and left the workingman idle. When the Republican party repeals the victous legislation under which cargo after curgo of foreign goods overcome was the metallic character of are coming into this market that we the tone of the phonographs and the ought to be making for ourselves, the change of its timbre to that of the huchattel mortgage husiness will not be so man voice, so that the modulations of flourishing.

Under the Cleveland administration it on the barron theory of a party which

price where it stood a year ago when orchestra plays rottly, and out from John R Tanner loft Springfield for De best cales. The school is the same old troit at the head of his following with Coin's Unaucial School was having its flags fring and trumpols blowing, flain- price, while silver is lower than it was a beyontify clausing everything in eight, year ago. The election of 1896 means a 275,000 distinct photographs at the rate He returns to Springfield looking very good deal when a tellew stops to look into of 48 a second are thrown upon the its results.

It is not at all likely the people of this over to the people in Europe. They have perfectly corresponding. A man in his cannot see where the profit comes in or 'back of toil."

Charles A. Towne, chairman of the national committee of silver Republicans, says his party will not put up an indenot expose its weakness by putting up a year-old boy, and that the same exstate ticket.

The Dingley tariff bill, like the McKin- a leap | See - Dr. Jeony fer: ley bill and the protective tariff bills which preceded it, created a demand for labor and the result was prosperity all over the country, accompanied with a murvelous development of the country.

The Pottowatomic Indians of Kansas are having a green corn dance. It has We may imagine the end nee of the else. The bettom was knocked out of all not been generally supposed that corn in effort by observing the countenance of his deals. He had no following except Kansas was far enough advanced to have the young lad (15 years); the now, that effect.

> Sombody ought to whisper in the ears of Japan and Spain not to get Uncle Sam mad. When he is in that mood he is sometimes very ugly, strong and success-

The surrender of the senate conferes

. After all the best thing that could hap-He is held in no better estimation abroad pen to us at the present time would be a FACE CONTRACTION DURING A LIDAP

the National League of Republican clubs | Put up the flag on Hawari and order en its action throughout. Its possibili- Spain off the island of Cube. What is ties for usefulness are immensely in the use in fooling. Let us have peace if

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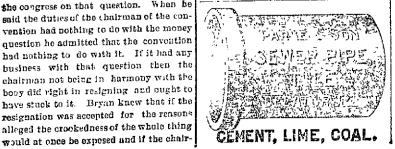
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A stage is to be ele ced in a theater, sheets to be it at the back and sides. Behind the guitains are a number of phonographs capable of muleach actor in the cast. Each is loaded with the dialogue of its particular player. In the gallery is a huge kinetoope, contamine bundreds of vards of film, upon which is the whole play, Wheat is now about 20 cents above the actors, costumes and reenery. the wings steps an actiess, slowly and easily. The play r ms to the end of sheet, so fast as to seem life one realistic seene. The photographs are worked by electricity, connected on the same timing of a person's voice and actions own house will be able to enjoy any play by his favorite actors,-Chicago Inter

EFFORT OF A LEAP.

It Provokes a Co traction of the Whole Hor an I rame. One would conclude, to look at the face of the accompanying figure, that pression is essented by everyone who amk a the citar that is accessary in

"The effort provoles a contraction of the whole hame, the audicard the limbs, at the money of the leap, torm a rigid and cursed both. "the photograph represents a very

high I ap at the nonacut when the anpulse is sixen; it shows the lady in full effort and in critic coatriction the lips, the excirows, the pupils, the



contracted. The effect is the more accentuated in that the energy of the cffort his connected the face.

"One would say, to see this figure. that the leaper had enddenly felt great pain and that he was about to burst nto tears.

"This photograph . . . is interest ing, as giving the contracted appear ance of a leaper at the process mement of the effort of his leap.

"It is certain that in this manner a series of effects that would be at once surprising and instructive might be obtained with the aid of photography."

Immense Loss of Power. Prof. C. H. Benjamin, of the Case school of applied science at Cleveland, O., has given a detailed account of his recent experiments in determining the loss of power through friction in the transmission by belts and shafting. These were made in 16 different too tories. In a bridge material factory st per cent. of the engine's power was lost In a planing mill the loss was 73 per jent, and in a sewing machine factory it was nearly 70 per cent. It was 77 per cent, in a stamping will, and 65 per cent, in a boiler and mechane works The average loss for heavy muchine shops was a little over (2 per cept., the average for light muchine voils was

about 55 per cert. Machine for Micita Revic.

Allew ratchine, intented by Prof. Delight, of Valler college, is said to the rock to the thukness of oneplished by meens of a secres of and res-with class charged. Ith diamo aldust. A paleontologist objects to destroying a fine specimen by breaking it with his hammer and often the points of granteest value are not shown upon the are face of the rock. The beand of many varieties of stone in reacts as its density is lessened. Prof. Dwight's invention makes it possible to study the composition, grain and history of rocks in a manner never before supposed pos-

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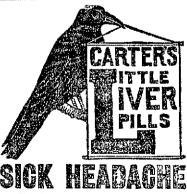
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Authur Molnages Candy. One cupful of molasses, two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of water and one tablespoonful of vinegan. Just before it is done add a small piece of butter. Let all but the butter boil briskly withet stirring until crisp threads will fall from a woon (about half an hour), then nour into buttered platters or pans forehead, the neck, all are violently Commence to pull as tuor as it is coof enough to har dle. At other way to test is to drop some of the boiling misture le to cold water, and if crisp it is ready to cool.—Bister Budnet.

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Witting to the New York Journal from tolcorda, Ill., about Silas Sugg Atterpry William B. Morris says that the "wizerd of the snakes" is neither pretty nor has he great wisdom, but he can cut loose an off-hand sermon that will take the bark off, and he can hade venouous snakes as no other

He doesn't care what sort of a snake r -- copperhead, cottonmouth, mocca in, sand rattler or side wider-he wil pack hara up as if poisonous makes were as mythical as unicorns.

is a homely old farmer who knows the trute of Silversmith and has got re-

homomity from death by snake . -: ys, is the miracle token of th€ are ever of his mission from the Al-

Sugg plunges his bare arm conthing, waiggling, hissing mass ... moreasins and pulling adders divisithem out again with a copon'v fixed in Sugg's wrist where ere larre and bluest that the to the attler still in his flesh Sendinary man or woman begins to ir in miracles and Silas Sugg.

of course all the smart people wile tel you that the poison glands have lea renoved from Silas Suzg's rep and that they are harmless there we as getter snakes. For doubters of Silas performs some experitis. He disengages whatever snake then's to be biting him at the time. Hers it hite a cut or dog or fowl stakes that do Sugg no harm in-1 1 3 1 kill the animals they strike The other afternoon, in the midst of an for, tien to the ungodly to come is and be saved, Silas Sugg snatched a recommend to the save from a near-by fence and held to un ha fore one of his copperheads. If



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to the ation and neither of his so our leither read or write. He ... have as a farmer and has made or accounting the sons of Adam

foot specimen of Crotalus confluentus; three or four copperheads of various 8.768, which are readily recognizable as Ancistrodon contertrix; a five-fool cotte amouth, otherwise known as the heddand moceasin and to ophiologists as Arcistrodon atrofuscus, and equal ly dreaded under either name; severa water moceasins, Ancistrodon piscivo the the bite of every one of which is one array considered fatal. Ophiological gists see that the pulling adder, or ill to pered, bad-mannered lieterodon er, out the puffing adder doesn't

> or these spakes are allowed to , at every performence he 1 at any performances, though all's no admission fee and rea arel with any circus, side remuseum. He really seems and reugh eloquence and a of in his mis ion to preach · the dr · land smoket the infrorvertues that make o, wo is church member.

to sucreede Hoszon who can be trained like young a magine is to carry to a madeliar part of a like brill for \$500, and a result to be a heavy demand by the enterprice is likely to broikable." of classification of the small self for \$500, and as " tire to be a heavy demand

EXAMINED HIS HEART,

Recently a group of physicians by means of an X-ray apparatus examined the heart of a big negro sailor, who was apparently in perfect health. He was being treated for aneurism of the aorta. An aneurism is a sac protruding from a weakened point in a blood vessel. As the membrance stretches more and more under pressure from the heart, the sac lengthens and death comes with rupture. In this case it could be plainly located by the heart-beat, but what could not be told was at what point the aneurism started. The patient was backed against a Crookes tube and a fluorescent screen placed against his breast. A big static electrical machine connected with the tube was set in motion. The room was made dark. In dim shadow a rib appeared upon the screen, while a large shadow revealed the heart. This shadow expanded and contracted, showing plainly the beating. A little shadow which should not have appeared, at the top of the breast bone, made it plain that the aneurism was at the top of the arch of the aorta. Without the "rays" it would not have been possible for medical science to locate it. On a screen placed before another patient the stomach was indiand is, copperheads, cotton cated by a light space, the displarigm and research and pulling adders as a curved line of the low the liver a shadowy mass without clear outline, the and ranging by its fangs to his ribs and heart as faint shadows above. A coin placed behind the back was plainly visible in front with the hand that held it. In certain forms of disease it will probably soon he as common for a physician to look at a patient's heart as

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SPRUCE TREE SILK.

It is of Good Cuality and Far Cheap-er Thun the Old Lind. In Europe an excellent ; anlity of silk o him Christ's mission of ily and woren as seet rely as the annual product. Its textile strength is great. The inventor claims that other woods peiled to use magnifying glasses to tell when they break. It is then carried over electrically heated drums, plunged in use water, dried and spooled for the looms—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Minerals That Are Dangerous. Lead is dangerous to all who use it in their work, as house painters, gilders, ealico printers, type founders, guders, and braziers. Mereny is also a fee to life. The makers of mirrors, barometers there is a second to the control of the second to th eters, those who etch or color wool or telt, soon feel the effect of nitrate of Tyrhams, is harmless. Sugg has one has a second to the sales that eats and the body. Silver often kills those who troes d'e when bitten by the pulling handle it, and photographers, makers of hair dye, inks and other preparations tarn gray and are often overpowered by deadly weakness. Copper some-times makes those who work with it Les teeth, eyesigat and sometimes life. Wall poper rion facturers grow ill row arsenie. The engravers who use mitric acid sometimes and their langs the one, tweeperd man poisson by its fume. Ammonia kills opp-n axels. Zine is fatal to called stricters and makers of meerschaum

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Grani was a most agreeable and af-fectionale roommate. It warms my heart when I think of the year we passed together so pleasantly. At first we had another inmate in our room; but he was transferred to another company and we were alone together. We never had the slightest disagreement. In strope in executive and the slightest disagreement.

It is a control years as a silversmith is teling made from the sprace tree and never had the slightest disagreement. It is easy to the solution of the slightest disagreement. It is expected that the hade try will soon the extension of malifest disagreement. The cost of the slightest disagreement. less a sert of theology from the of malling silk by this process as an exact of theology from the of malling silk by this process as an exact of drill. For two years we were not to be in about equal parts. As cocon. The fiber may be dy-d as reading privates in the company. Then we were made calct sergeants. We had many a good laugh about our milimodust. Its textile strongly is great. The invertor claims that other work is a set of the invertor claims that the loop of the class is a set of the invertor claims that the loop of the class is a set of the invertor claims that the loop of the last is a set of the invertor claims that the loop of the last is a set of the invertor claims that the loop of the last tary eadet rank. He was foot of the list, and I next above him. The next ered his general standing in the class. He joined the Dialectic society, a literary association, purely voluntary, to improve himself in general education, and attended its meetings regularly Although always cheerful and pleasant he seemed a good part of the time ocproblems of human life. He was free from all profanity, and his conversation was pure. He did not drink liquor or use tabacco. One of his characteristic use tonacco. One of his characteristic traits was a great straightforwardness and a seruptious regard for touth. He would not deviate from it even in jest.

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the Legal Band. You can nearly always bet your money on a boy. Boys know some things better than even the angels. In an important lawsuit at Clay Center the other day a 12-year-old boy was on the stand and testified that he had spent just ten minutes in griting a bucket of water for his mother. The question of time was a vital one, and "he opposing attorneys tried to rattle the Loy. Finally one of them pulled out his watch and proposed to test whether or not the boy knew when ten minutes had clapsed. The opposing attorncys on the boy's side of the case strenuously objected to this test, for it is well known that nothing is harder than to sit still and gauge the passing of time. The judge ordered the test to be made, however. and after the courtroom clock had been stopped and every chance removed for the boy to play a sneak, the trial commenced.

The stillness in the room became oppressive. Every watch was drawn, and the eyes of the multitude rested upon the youngster, who chewed gum, swung his foot against the round of his chair and gazed placifly out over the benches, as though the proceedings had mighty little interest for him. Two, four, six minutes passed, and still he trade no sign. Then the attorneys commenced to worry him.

"Isn't time about up?" asked one of them.

"Nope," rementionsly responded the boy, as he changed the cross in his knees. Seven and eight mountes passed "Haven't you got that water pumped yet?" said the afterney in a tone which was intended to convey the belief that ten minutes bad more than passed.

"Reckon not," again replied the boy Nine minutes passed, and tick, tick, tick, went the seconds toward the tenminute mark, and up to exactly three seconds before the limit, when the boy drawled out: "I think I've got that water drawed."

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AN UNUSUAL OCCASION.

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"In the same compartment with me was a rather handsome man of about 30. I searcely noticed him till he settled himself comfortably and presently went to sleep. Then he terrified me, ile would mutter something and then medicines that have failed to give relief. I break out in a shout of laughter. He Give it a trial. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone. sang matches of a love sone, talked about the loveliest girl in creation, declared tragically that his heart was over the sea and waked up shouting: 'Well

"I was as sure that I was shut up with a lunatic as of my own existence. He must have seen that I was in a state of terror, for he had no somer pulled him self together than he began a profuse apology, which succeeded in convincing me that he was same enough and alto gether a gentleman.

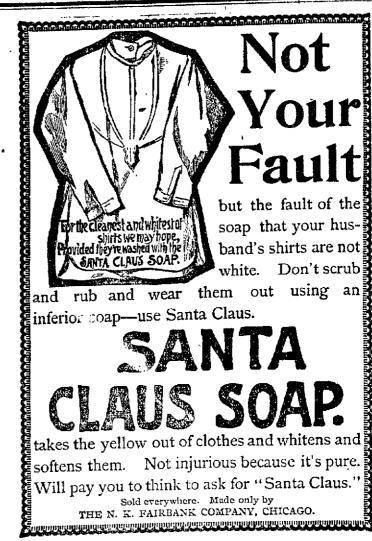
"He informed me that he was a bit knocked out for want of sleep, and that his mind must have gone wandering on "But what puzzles me," she continued,

more to herself than to her hearers, "is Then her husbard laughed a great

earty English laugh, and declared that those on tais side of the big poud do not have a complete monopoly of Yankee tricks.—Detroit Free Press.

Vanity in Children Mothers are often responsible for the anity which they may deplore in their laughters. The atmosphere of the home is too largely one of millinery and mantun making. The dress of young children is often so exquisite that conchildren is often so exquisite that conclude the concording to prevent. tinual caution is necessary to prevent its injury, and play is robbed of spontaneity and activity. A mother who had educated her children to all these punctilities of dress said: "I regret so much the exquisite wardrobe of my little children. I see now that it hurt their character." The dress of little girls should be as simple and substan tial as that of boys. Everything which prevents activity and fosters vanity should be conscientiously avoided. Love of dress is also fostered by the passion for dolls, which is said to be inborn in every right-minded girl. Doll playing is really doll dressing. Every bit of gew-gaw is eagerly sought to be-deck this miniature travesty of a fine lady. The doll mother is but a prophmaking for our drug store after a bottle ecy of the child mother. If doll playing of Foley's Cohe Cure. 25c and 50c. H. is the legitimate occupation of girlhood, we ought to have dolls which do Many an individual has realized that it not cultivate a taste for wasp waists and the trivialities of fashion .- N. Y. Ledger. Soft Orange Icing. Put one cupful of sifted powder sugar

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have, it is said, sat in. --- Mrs. McKinley presente the young ladies in her patended the inaugural ball . fan and lace handkerchief a of her love. _Mrs. John Sherman is :

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care it costs 20 cents a ca The picking season, w height in March and Apr time for the grower, and noyances fill him with vex body picks berries, and man with a large family can be utilized. But car down their tools and serv their employment to pur pation which must offer fascination, for it is certain ingly remunerative. The a cent a pint for the pic occupation lasts only from in the morning until ne The pickers earn from fi dollar a day, and acquir their backs which lasts longer than the berry 🤜 latter part of May or in J ruthlessly plows his vin lie can raise a crop of sv a the ground before it is it his new vines. If he is it ever, he will plant a crop cut the tops for folder. what is left for fertili-

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

tures at the Albany Law school before Lower dmitted to the bar. - in L. Stevenson, Prof. Henry Drumquality id "Ian Maclaren" were classmates at the Edinburgh university, and the of the three won distinction as

- i. sident McKinley attended lec-

re is a barber's chair in Houlto a March in which Hannibal Hamlin, For the glass, Blaine, Garfield, Theoore Titon and President McKinley was a said, sat in.

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... John Sherman is exceedingly near and deeply interested in cur-. as. Next year she and Secresheman will be able to celebrate than then wedding.

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arme is quoted as saying: L was a knave, a fool, a tyrant, a I rast a coward, but I love him beso he slit the throat of that blackgua. ! Baleigh, who invented smoking." _A cr Cuffey, a German expert sent pay by Emperor William, has armated for an animal hospital for the mes of studying the plague poison. reads making extensive experi-

75h, busy as he is supposed to be to research three hours a day, and the feet hour hardly counts. It is usually housen ten and one in the day that he wire. He is growing stout, his voice is to a and high.

THE EARLY BERRIES.

Yes Industry That Has Spring Up

ur to a fastidious northern de-. ; ew industry has sprung up in and the impoverished sand of . woods" of Louisiana has been of fresh fertility to grow the ere for the great markets that r chief distributing depot on

The list draws its supply of early ber-. and Plorida and points north of it. The vest is supplied from Louisiana. ord, a scattered village emerg-12 had a long doze of inactivitystor the northernmost boundary of thegreat swamp that girts New Orleans about - is the first to send its berries to (Licaro. Here the rheumatic and acharctic northerner came to breathe the misam of the pine woods, noted the fermility of the soil under intelligent studied the seasons of uninterrupted sunshine, and set out strawberry plants among the tall and taper-ng peas. Now the little station ships something like 15,000 cases of the berries i orth between February and July.

The nease pine woods encroach on the town on all sides. Narrow, horribly constructed lanes that can scarcely be directed by the title of reads, creep into view in all directions. Driving along in the semi-gloom of the brush, the explorer unexpectedly comes upon to or ten-acre clearing. Close to the adsme is the cottage of the owner, with passion vine clambering over the peach and roses and cape jassamine rus may riot under the windows. Usualy by the house is set down in an orehard of pear and peach and Japanese plum trees, and beyond is the universal berry patch everywhere in evidence. Five ers ago, the owner will tell you, he ame here from Connecticut or New York, or Michigan or Iowa, paid ten or twenty dollars an acre for his land, then densely covered with pine as is the surrounding forest, cleared a place for his \$400 or \$700 cottage, and then cut off the rest of his timber, burned or pulled the stumps, and put his plow into the soil. The year-old seedling trees he planted are bearing fruit, his berries supply all the family needs, and he will protest that the summer heats are not so oppressive as in his northern home, while the Octobers, Novembers, Decembers, Januaries and Februaries are concrete sections of Paradise.

Monday, the 9th day of August, 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood Street, in the low of the court, size at wood street, in the low of the court, house on East Wood Street, in the of the court house on East Wood Street, in the of the court house on East Wood Street, in the low of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood Street, in the of the court house on East Wood Street, in the office of the court house on East Wood Street, in the office of the court house on East Wood Street, in the office of the court house on East Wood Street, in the office of the court house on East Wood Street, in the office or the highest and best bidder for cash in liand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: Lot to the City of Docatur, situated in the county of Macon and State of Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, II, this 17th day of July.

A. D., 1897. crete sections of Paradise.

The plants are set in November in cround that has been carefully cultitol and liberal, v encouraged by the Updettion of commercial fertilizers. The, becin bearing in February, when the ambitious picker seeks out the ripe frait must industriously, for the market pile sears up to the tempting quota-tion of ten dollars per case of 12 quarts. Free then on, by swifter or slower deg.e.s, the market value drops to two cohers and a half and two dollars per tase. The pint boxes in which the beries go forward cost, with the case m which 24 of them are stored, about a ten apiece knocked down, or a cent and at fird made up. The express rate from linar and to Chicago—approximately with mics—is \$2.50 per 100 pounds, or that is cents per case. In refrigerator Car it costs 20 cents a case more.

The picking season, which is at its helpful in March and April, is the busy time for the grower, and a dozen anno, ances fill him with vexation. Everybody picks berries, and happy is the man with a large family whose labor can be utilized. But earpenters throw down their tools and servant girls leave their employment to pursue the occupation which must offer some occult iascination, for it is certainly not tempt incly remunerative. The grower pays a cent a pint for the picking, and the occupation lasts only from seven o'clock in the morning until noon each day. The pickers earn from fifty cents to a dollar a day, and acquire a "kink" in their backs which lasts a good deal longer than the berry season. In the latter part of May or in June the grower rathlessly plows his vines under, and he can raise a crop of sweet potatoes on the ground before it is time to put out his new vines. If he is judicious, how ever, he will plant a crop of cow peas cut the tops for fodder, and plow in what is left for fertilization.- H. S.

Kneedler in Leslie's Weekly.

When a Man Is lufty. "A man's advancing age tells on him

in no other way more unmistakably than in his habits of rising in the morning," remarked Col. Peter Toliver, of Philadelphia, recently. "I am 62 years old, and wake up every morning with the sun. Time was when I used to regard it as a hardship to be waked up before eight o'clock. That was when I was young. When I reached 50 I began to wake with the sun, and no matter how late I sat up the night before I found myself tired of sleeping beyond the hour of the sun's rising. Many men about 50 you meet now will tell you that they find themselves sleeping less than formerly, and are unable to account for it. Whenever one of them complains to me, I know what his age s, no matter how young he may look. There is something in us that responds to reawakened nature when we reach the half-century post in our journey through life, and all the drugs in the pharmacopoeia will not arrest the lendency to sleep no more after dayight comes. In the future, when a friend complains to you of his inability to snoore after blooms shiver off and lights creep in,' just tell him that he will find this habit fixed upon him for the remainder of his life, because it is a sure sign of advancing age."-St. Louis Republic.

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Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Ss In the Circuit Macon County, Ss In the Circuit Court.

Anna H. Shelley, Complainant, vs. Martha J Graves et al. Defendants—In Chancery; No 16288.

16288.
Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause jut the June term of said court A. D. 1837, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on

Tuesday, the 10th day of August, A. D. 1897,

A. D. 1897,
at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door
of the court house on East Wood street, in the
City of Decatur, in said county, offer for saie at
public wendue to the highest and best bidder for
cash in hand, subject to redemption according to
law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be
sold, being described as follows, to-wit: Lot
nine (9) in Block two (2) of (First) Rolling Mill
Addition to the City of Decatur; and twenty
feet in width off the west side of lot seven (7) in
block one (1) of (First) Rolling Mill addition to
the City of Decatur, shaated in the county of
Macon and state of Illinois.
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 19th day of
July, A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.
Shelley Bros., Com. Sol. [July 19-dtd]

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188 In the Circuit MACON COUNTY

Christian F. Sterr, Complainant, vs. Bertha Fesler et. al., Defendants.—In Chancery, No.

Public notice is heroby given that in pursuance of a decree of she circuit court of Macon County, in the state of Hinois, entered in the above eatitled cause at the June term of said court A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will, on Tuesday, August 10, A. D. 1897,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Deactur in said country, offer for saie at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: Lots four (4) and five (5) in block two (2) of Merchants' addition to the Village of Argenta, stanted in the country of Macon and state fillings.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., this 19th day of July, A. D. 1897.

D. 1897.
JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery
Shelley Bros., complainant's solicitors.
July 19 dtd

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | Se. In the Circuit County OF MACON. | Court. The Tettle Brick Co., Complainant, vs. Delbert C. Jones, et. al., Defendants.—In Chancery,

C. Jones, et. al., Defendants.—In Chancery, No. 16, 204.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court A. D. 1897. I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on

Monday, the 9th day of August, 1897,

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery, W. Nay Boggess, Complainant's Solicitor, july 17-d3w

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the City of Decatur, having ordered that asswer be constructed in the alley between North Morgan and North Broadway streats, from Division street north to Lincoin avenue, in the City of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment or special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the August term of said court, commencing on the 2d day of August, A. D. 1897. All persons desiring may then and there apear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, July 14, 1897.

S. W. HAMSHER.
A. B. McKEE.
14-25

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

Estate of Michael Walsh, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executrix of the estate of Michael Walsh, late of the county of Macon, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1887.

June 28-d3w Estate of Michael Walsh, Deceased.

BRIDGE LETTING.

BRIDGE LETTING.

Decadur, IE., July 12, 1867.

Notice is hereby given that the highway Commissioners of Decadur Township and the Bridge Committee of the Board of Supervisors, all of Macon county, State of Hillinois, will on July 23, 1867, at 16 o'clock, at the office of the Town Clerk of Decadur Township, 1st East Main street, Decadur, III., receive scaled bids for repairing the Maillt bridge over the Sangamon River in the City of Decadur.

A single contract will be let to include the following Items:

(1.) Raising the present metal span and adding four feet of brick masoury to each pier.

(2.) Laying a new floor with wood joists on the present metal span.

(3.) Putting metal hub guards on the present bridge.

(4.) Cleaning adjusting and giving the present bridge.

idge, (4.) Cleaning, adjusting, and giving the pres-it metal span two coats of paint. (5.) Constructing one 67x16 foot steel span. (6.) Constructing one 67x16 foot square steel

Constructing one 67x16 foot skew steel

(7.) Constructing one 67x16 foot skew steel span.
(8.) Constructing one steel pier.
(9.) Constructing two brick abutments.
(10.) Making about 650 cubic yards of grade. Detailed plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Town Clerk.
The right is hereby reserved to reject any or all bids. Each bid must be accommanded by a certified check for One Handred Dollars (\$100), payable to the Treasurer of the Highway Commissioners of Decatur Township.

By anthority of the Bridge Commissioners.
ALBERT H. COPE, Town Cierk.
IRA O. BAKER, Engineer.

J. A. MAFFIT.
H. MAHANNHAH,
WM. BUNDY,
Highway Commissioners of Decatur Tp.
II. HAYS.
JACOB LEBO.
J. E. RUCKER,
12-dtd.] Com. from Beard of Supervisors.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, Is In the Circuit
MACON COUNTY. Is Court.

Decatur Mutual Loan, Association, Complainant, vs. Marquess L. Booker et al, Defendants—In Chancery, No. 1682, Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the June torm, of said court A. D. 1897, I. James J. Firm, master in chancery of said court, will on

Walnesdon, Tuly, 2016, 1907

Wednesday, July 28th, 1897, Wednesday, July 28th, 1834, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for said at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be soid, being described as fellows, to wit: Lot twenty-four (24) in Blocc one (i) in Solama Place, an Addition to the City of Decatur, in Macon county, tillnoss, Dated at Decatur, Hillinos, this sixth day of Jaly, 1837.

July, 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.

Ontien & Roby, Cempiainant's Solicitor.

July 6-did

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. In the Circuit Macon County, ALACON COUNTY, { 510. COURT. 3. B. Gorin, Complainant, vs. Edwin A. Ewing et. al., Defendants—In Chancery, No. 15,967. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County, State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court, A. D. 1897. I. Alexander McIntosh, special master in chancery of said court, will on

Thursday, August 5th, 1897,

Thursday, August 5th, 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public venture to the bighest and bost bidder for each in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit. Commencing at the southwest corner of block 12. Western addition to the town (now city) of Decatur, thence each along the south line of said block as feet, thence north parallel with the west time of said block to feet more or less to the south line of the alley in said block, thence west so feet, thence south to the place of beginning.

Dated at Decator, Ill., this 14th day of July A. D. 1897.

ALEXANDER McINTOSH, Special Master in Chancery. Mills Brothers, Complainant's Solicitors.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS. SS In the MAGON COUNTY. SS In the MAGON COUNTY. SS In the Equitable Loan and Investment Association, Complainant, vs. Albert L. Clark, Defendant.—In Chancery, No. 18,114.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon County, in the State of Illinois, entered in the above outlitled cause at the June Term of said Court A. D. 1887, 1. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1897, at the hour of 20 clock v. m., at the north door

Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatar, in said county, other for sale at pub to vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit: Lot eight (3) block four (4) in Solana Place, an addition to the City of Decatur, situated in the county of Macon and State of Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Hilmots, this 10th day of July, A. D. 1807.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.

Fifer & Barry and W. C. Johns, Complainant's Solicitors.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

Lot STATE OF ILLINOIS SE In the Circuit Court.

MACON GOUNTY Creat Court, when y Gommer, complainant, vs. Fred Bitter, defendant—In Chancery, No. 18.177.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the June term of said court, A. D. 1877, I, James J. Flun, master in chancery of said court, will on Friday, August 6, A. D., 1897.

Friday, August 6, A. D., 1807.

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and host bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: Part of southwest quarter of section 31, township 16 north, ranger least of 36 principal meridian, commencing 27 chains fellniks west of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of said section 31, thence north 36 chains 88 links, thence west one chain and 36 links, thence south 36 chains 59 links, thence cast to place of beginning, containing 4.03 acres; also, 14.85 acres, commencing 23 chains 78 links west of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter section 31, township 16 north, range one east of 36 links, thence west 4 chains 9 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 9 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 9 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence as to place of boginning. Situated in Macon county, Illinots, Dated at Decatur, Illinots, this 14th day of July, A D 1807.

MILES A D 1807. FINN, Master in Chancery. Milis Bros, Complainant's Solicitors.

Administrator's Sale of Land.

The undersigned naving been appointed executrix of the estate of Michael Walsh, late, of the county of Macon, and State of Illinois, of the county of Macon, and State of Illinois, are lefore the county court of Macon county, at the outer house in Decatur, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against as all destate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 26th day of June, 1897.

BOSA RELLER, Executrix June 28-day

P., D. & E. EXCURSIONS.

Temnessee Contennial and International Exposition. Nashville, Tenn., May 1—October 31, 1897.

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People's Column.

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Feb 17-dtf

CTORAGE GOODS FOR SALE.—We have a Diet of household goods, bedroom suit, chairs, conches, carpets, etc., in good condition, that we will sell cheap to pay the storage due on them. This is a bargain for some one. BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.

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April 26-dif

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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | SS. In the Circuit Court.

MAGON COUNTY, '1 588. Court.
In Cancery, No. 16,164.
Mary Ann Bolton, complainant, vs. Anna M. Pesler, et. al., defendants.
Public notice is bereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June Term of said court.
A. D. 1897, I, James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Tuesday, the 10th day of August 1897,

Tuesday, the 10th day of August 1897, at 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the Orty of Decatur, in said county, ofter for sale at public yendue to the highest and best bidder for eash in hand, subject to redemption necording to law, the real ostate in said decree ordered to be sold, heing c'escribed as follows, to-wit: Commencing 16 feet west of northwest corner of block twenty (20), in the town (now city) of Maroa, thence running west purallel with the south side of Fourth street, to the west line of section 11, township 18 north, range 2 cast of the third p. m., thence south 400 feet thence cast to a point 16 feet west of southwest corner of block 20, thence north to the place of beginning, also a strip of ground 15 feet wide adjoining block 20 on the west sale of said block 20, but gin the original town of Maroa, situated in the county of Maroa and state of Hilnols.

Dated at Decatur, lithods, this 10th day of July, A. D. 1837.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chuncery, G. C. Christianson, Complainant's Solicitor.
July 12-sitd

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS | SS In the Circuit Court

The Blue Mound Savings, Loan and Building Association, Complainant, vs. Joseph A. Quearry et al, Defendants—In Chancery; No.

Olifo. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June Term of said court A.D. 1837, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Saturday, July 31st, 1897, Saturday, July 31st, 1897,
at the hour of 2 o clock p in., at the north door
of the courthouse on fast Wood street, in the
City of Decatur in said county, offer for said at
public ventue to the highest and best bidder for
cash in hand, subject to redemption according
to law, the real estate in said decree ordered
to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit:
Lots nine (9) and ten (10), in block four (4), in
the Village of Bine Mound, Macon county, Ill.
Dated Decatur, Illinois, this 9th day of July,
A. D. 1897, MES J. FINN, Master in Chancery,
Alex, Welmosh and P. L. Van Cleve, Com. Sol
July 9-dtd

Administrator's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, \ 88
Macon County, \ \ 1n the County Court of Macon County.

Macon County, \$88

In the Conney Court of Macon County.

G. G. Wood, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Robert Toby, deceased, vs. Kate C. Toby et al.—Pettion to soil real estate to pay doots.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the decree in the county court of Macon county, State of Illinois, entered at the June term, 187, in the above entitled cause, I. C. G. Wood, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Robert Toby, decoased, will on Saturday, August 21, A. D. 189, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., at the north door of the count house in the City of Decatur in said county, offer for sale at public yendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate in Sheby county, Illinois, towit: The southeast quarter of the southest quarter, running thence south 40 rods, thence west 2 rods to the place of beginning, containing one-laif acre, more or loss; also the equity of redemption in 29% acres off the west side of the southwest quarter, running thence north 40 rods, thence west 2 rods to the place of beginning, containing one-laif acre, more or loss; also the equity of redemption in 29% acres off the west side of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of said section 31, in said township and range. Said premise being soid free from dower claim of the said Kato C. Toby, widow. Said sale to be upon the following terms: Cash on day of sale.

Dated at Decatur this 18th day of July, A. D. 1897.

July 12-dtd

Administrators' Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | SS MACON COUNTY, | SS In the County Court, August, Term, 1896.

To July 19. '97.

The COHNER LOTS in "Nilug's On-Tolard," close of house of about equals yealed to July 19. '97.

To Jul

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188.

MACON COUNTY, 188.

James Murphy, Complainant, vs. Sophia Tollady, et. al., Defendants.—In Chancery, No. 10,151.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon cennty, in the State of Illinois, cutered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court, A. D. 1807, I, James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on

Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, ofter for sale at public vendue to the highest and hest bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption, according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be said; being described as follows, to-wit: Lot eleven (11) in block two (2) in E. B. Durfee's Third addition to the City of Decatur, in Macon county, Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this icth day of July, A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.

Alex Meintesh, Complainant's Solicitor. Saturday, the 7th day of August. 1897.

Administratrix' Notice. Estate of Herman Coble, Deceased.

Estate of Herman Coble, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the estato of Herman Coble, late of the county of Macon and state of librate deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court heuse in Decatur, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims scainst said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of lawing the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 25th day of June, 1897.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1897.

SaloMA F. COBLE, Administratrix.

D. C. Corley, Attorney. [June 28-d3w]

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Susan M. House, Deceased.

Estate of Susan M. House, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Susan M. House, late of the county of the county and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the Soptember term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are to titled and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1897. Commencing June 21st, the Vandalla Line will resume through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car Service between St. Louis and Mackinaw, Sleepers will run via Terre Hante, St. Joseph, Grand Rapids and Petoskey-Bay View, This will be the only line of through cars from St. Louis to the delightful and cool resorts of Mitchigna. South-bound the last sleeping car for the season will leave Mackinaw Shiniay night, September 28, 1897. For detailed information and dress nearest Vandalla Line Agent, of R. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis,

Railroad Column

R. R. TIME TABLES.

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Wabash line
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TO TOLKEO.

6. **6:28 a m | 1 **2:10 p m
4. **41:30 a m | 7 **7:17 p m
2. **41:30 p m | 5 **3:20 a m
10 Laf sem., *4:41 p m | 3 **3:20 a m
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10 Laf sem., *4:45 a m | 1 **10:07 a m
TO QUINCY.

5. **4:07 p m | 4 **11:20 a m
3. **5:30 a m | 2 **10:49 p m
17 Spfd only* 7:40 p m | 16 from Spfg, *6:32 a m
11 Spfd sem:10:11 a m | 10 Eng., sem: *4:37 p m
**Dady. **Thally event Sunday.

Daily, †Daily except Sunday. Vandella Line.

Vangelia Line.

In effect May 16, 187.

Trains Leave Decatur, lilheds.
FOR THE WEST.

No. 7, Ex., Sun. 1803 a. m. For Peoris
No. 21, Ex. Sun. 7:00 a. m. For Terre Haute
No. 22, Ex., Sun. 7:00 a. m. For Terre Haute
No. 12, Ex. Sun. 7:40 a. m. For Terre Haute
For complete Time Card, giving all trains and
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Agt., St. Louis, Mo. lilinois Central. Diamond Special,

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Arrive from Peorla Arrive from Evansyllie.

A No. 1. 10-92 a. m. A No. 2. 2-941 p. m. D No. 3. 39-10 p. m. A No. 4. 6-16 h. m. S No. 40. 3-10 p. m. S No. 40. 5-10 p. m. S No. 40. 5-10 p. m. Depart for Peorla Depart for Evansyllie A No. 2. 2-947 p. m. A No. 1. 10-50 a. m. S No. 40. 5-10 p. m. S No. 40. 7-10 p. m. S No. 40. No. 16....10:42 a. m. "A"—Daily Except Sunday. Indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co.

*Daily, †Except Sunday, 1Sunday only WARASH EXCUPSIONS.

The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tick-sts at greatly reduced rates to the following monthings: Symmet tickets now on sale to the mountains

moetings:

Summer tickets now on sale to the mountains and sen shore.

Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., May 1st to Oct. 31st.

Sunday low rate tickets will be sold from sit stations east of Mississippi River, except to points north of Remont on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good going and returning Sandayonly.

Bit Louis and return. Tickets sold every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. One fare round trip, Chicago, Ill., account unveling Logan monument July 21st and 22d. One fare round trip, lickets sold July 21st and 22d. One fare round trip.

Salt Lake City, July 1st to 17th, and July 20th to 25th. Trans. Mississippi Congress and Utah Ploneer Julilles, one fare round trip.

Buffalo, N. Y., account G. A. R. Encampment. Sell August 21, 22 and 23, good returning till Sept. 80. One cent a mile.

Cincinnati, O., account. German Epwarth Legan. Sell July 21st and 22d; good returning till 10th 22th. One fare round trip.

It me South, West and Southwest on the first and third Tuesdays of each month; good returning fare, july 82, one fare, ju

ELLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Excursion rates to St. Louis and return every Saturday and Sanday. One fare round trip. Tickets good going Saturday afternoon and raturning Monday morning.

Winter Tourist Rates are now on to points south and southwest.

Bettlers' Half Fare rates to points south every ist and Sd Theeday of each mouth.

Take the new Daylight Special for Chicago and St. Louis—Solid Daily train.

City Ticket Office removed from 110 Library Block to 121 East William street, directly across the street. Telephone, Now No. 38; Old No. 430. Union Depot Telephone No. 47, New.

At the low rate of One Fare for the Round Trip, plus \$2.00, to all points on the Illinois Contral and Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroads south of and including Fulton, Ky., except Memphis and Now Orleans, from all stations on the Illinois Central Railroad in Illinois and Wiscousin, JULY 6th AND 20th. Homeseekers' Guide, describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the Illinois Central and the Yazoo & Mississippi Valleyrailroads, and dress, at Manchester, lowa, J. F. Metry, Assistant Goneral Passenger Agent. For information in regard to Railroad Lands in Southern Illinois and in the famous Yazoo Valley of the Mississippi, address at Chicago, E. F. Skeno, Land Commissioner, I. C. R. R.
Tickets and full information concerning all of the above can be lead of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, Gon'l Pass'r Agent, Chicago. Homeseekers' Excursions.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS.

Toronto, Ont., July 15-18, Epworth League National Convention. Tickets sold July 13th, 14th and 15th, good returning to and including July 24th, with the privilege of an extension of time to leave Toronto on or before August 12th, provided licket is deposited with the spent of Terminal line at Toronto prior to July 24th. Tickets to permit stop over in Canada within authorized limit, except that tickets extended for return beyond July 24th shall be available only for continuous return passage. One fare for the round trip.

Coleron (Lake Chantauqua) N. Y., July 18 to 20. Tickets sold July 11 and 12, with final return limit of July 20. One fare round trip.

Detroit, Mich., July 6-13. Tickets sold July 6 and 6, good to return boand including July 14th. One fare round trip.

Annual meeting National Educational Association at Milwankee, Wils., July 6 to 9. Tickets sold on July 30, 4th and 5th. Tickets limited to return on July 10, 11 or 12, 1877, only. Extension of time may be had it tickets are deposited with John Agent at Milwankee on or before July 12, 1807, and paying 50 cents at time of deposits. Extension tickets good leaving Milwankee on first train after ficket is taken out of hands of John Agent. Hate from Decatur \$9.00 found trip.

Tickets on sale at Union Depot or City Office

frip.
Tickets on sale at Union Depot or City Office 121 East William street. Sunday Train Service.

On Sunday, May 30th, the Peoris. Decatur & Evansville Railway will resume the Sunday trains. Train No. 40 going north will pass Decatur & 5:30 p. m. Train No. 41 going south will pass at 11:30 a/m.

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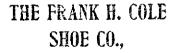
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Those Cool NEGLIGEE SHIRTS at Anthony's for only \$1.00, with colored collar bands, separate cuffs.

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LOCAL NEWS. Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St.

Smoke the Little J., 5-cant cigar, made

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of june 22-dti bread, cakes, pies, etc.

Extremely low prices on buggies and currages for a short time only. Leon & lish pug dog. Morris, 198 East Wood street, -28-d&wtf Wait for the grand excursion to Niag-

ara Falls over the Wabash new line, July particulars, apply to any Wabash ticket

Ningara Falls via their new line, Thurslay, July 29. The ladies of the Edward Street Chris-

evening, July 2. Remember the Wabash will run a

Niagara Falis excursion via their new line on Thursday, July 29, leaving Decatur at 11:30 a. m. and arriving at the Falls hext

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for fine and niedium grade buggies, surryes, road wagons and also the old reliable Peter a bank check book in his hip pocket, and Schuttler and Moline farm wagons -J.19

Sunday, July 17th and 18th.

Wait for the grand excursion to Niag ara Palls over the Wabash new line July 29, 1897, only \$8.60 round trip. For particulars apply to any Wabash ticket agent.—10 d18t Call at the Wabash city office and get

a list of the attractions at Niagara Falls for the excursion of July 29th.

A number of young men who thought that Decatur was getting to he a back number—a slow town. Their great desire was to see a ball game on Sunday and think that life is a blank with no games in Decatur on Sunday. Many good peo nie take the opposite view.

The performance given last night by the Stock company at Riverside was one of the most entertaining yet given by this lever organization tonight, for the last time "Walker's Waid," a comedy in three acts | The funniest play in the lep ertone of this company, which made such t bit bete July 5. The engagement closes Vednesday

A lawn party was given Friday evening y Mess Oiga Straub, of 1553 South Grand venue, in compliment to her consin, Miss Edn's Straub, of Pittsburg, Pa , and Miss Josephine Laux, of Decatur, Ill. The large grounds, fro ting 150 feet on Grand evenue, were illuminated by Chinese lanterns, and refreshments were served to the guests at fresco -- St Louis Globe-

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

New Books Ready for Distribution Tues-

Alusworth-Preston Fight. Allen—Choir Invisible Buly-The Tutorial Chemistry. Bell-True Blue. Bisbee-Ben Gilbert's Viotory. Bisbee-Tent V. Chautauqua.

Bolles-The Elements of Commercial Brittan & Brown-Hlustrated Flore

vel. 2. Ref.

Clifford-A Dominant Note, etc. Cooks--- Prom June to June. Cooke--Todays and vesterdays. Cowperwait-Money, Silver and Fl-

Craik-The Half Caste. Crawford-A Rose of Yesterday. Cumulative Index-1896, Ref. Darling—Gladys Davis-Soldiers of Fortune. Doyle-Uncle Berrac. Edwards-The Prima Donna, 2 vol. Fenn-The Vast Abyss.

Kinder_arton Work, Halliday-Design of Small Dynamo. Jackson-Miss Bright's Guardian. Lowry-Make Believe. Murray-Haud-book of Greece.

Gregory-Practical

Powell-Canyons of the Colorado. Russell-A Sailor's Sweetheart. Stables-Born to Command. Tylor-Literary Hist. of the Am. Revo-

utlon, vol. 1. The Unseen Universe. Ward-The Burglar Who Moved Para-

dise. Yonge-The Pilgrimage of Ben Beriah.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace M. E. church will meet with Mrs. S. J. Shoomaker, 992 East Elderade treet on Tuesday, July 20, at 2:20.

Capt. Alex Smith, who has conducted he Duniap house at Jacksonville since 1880, has leased the property to O. H.

POLICE COURT.NEWS open air mosting on the vacant lot at the corner of East Eldorado and Jasper

Chicken Stealing - Stole From Elias Moore.

A FORGER AND A DOG ARRESTED.

The Canine Given a Ride in the Patrol Wagon-Mrs. Davis and Her Doves Taken in-Gave Bond.

Since Saturday afternoon the police have been quite busy looking after evil doers, and having trouble with an Eng

Jacob Page, the well known colored man, has made another mark as a skillful purloiner of chickens. He got in his 29, 1897. Only \$8.50 round trip. For work on Sunday afternoon in broad daylight at Elias Moore's place of business on East Prairie street. He broke into the Don't forget the Wabash excursion to place by tearing away part of a partition and secured three fine chickens which be carried off. Semebody saw him about the place and the officers took him in. dan church will have a chicken fry and He is in the county fall and will answer to a charge of burglary and larceny. A. J. Brant, a white man, is another

man who is again in trouble, and like Jake Page he is on his way to the penitentiary. Bryant is a farm hand, who has been working for a farmer named Taylor out in Long Creck township Ha prides himself on being a great fighter, and he has thought himself to be come thing of a financier. He goes about with it seems that whenever he was hard pushed for coin of the realm he would shuply Go via the Wabash to Chicago on write out a check on the National Bank cheap \$200 excursion Saturday and of Decatur, get the cash of some viotim, and then go on his way rejoicing, knowing full well that he didn't have a penny in the bank to his credit. Some time ago he was arrested. He got out of sail by giving his personal check for the amount of the bond. The check was no good. Three years ago he was arrested for fighting at the Alexander farm. Saturday b vent to the Michael Dugan saloon and wanted sense money. He drew up two checks for two dollars each, both on the National bank, and Dugan gave him the money. Mr. Bryant is in custody. It is a plain case to the officers that Bryant will have to remain in jail a long time. The charge against him will be obtaining monov by false proteuse.

It was learned today that Bryant, who was known to Robert Taylor, the Long Oreck farmer as Jacob Burns, had stolen 79 pounds of wool from the Taylor place on Saturday. He got the cash for the wool in Decatur and spent the money. Mr Taylor came to Desatur today, found where Burns had sold the wool, and then found him in jail. Justice Hardy hald the prisoner for the robbery, also the obeck change

The police raided the Madamo Davis resort Sunday night and captured the old woman and two soiled doves, besides a Sunday afternoon Officers Somerville, Cross and Peters and a deputy sheriff had some trouble with an English pug dog, clonging to Will Heilman, the dog wear ing a fine chain and a city tag, No 20 Mr Heilman was out driving Sunday and he had the dog in the back part of the huggy. The dog jumped or fell out of the buggy on West North street, but he vas not missed by the owner. Evidently the fall hurt the dog, for he went about in the street breaking and acting in a manner which alarmed the people of the neighborhood. He suddenly disappeared in the yard at the home of A. H. Lander and he fell into the cellar, where he numped about and barked in a way to exnte the children and frighten Mrs. Lander She telephoned for the police, and Smeerville and Cross responded. They nanaged to get the dog out of the cellar They did not think he was mad. It was thought that he had been burt by being run over by the buggy. Somerville got the dog under a bydrant and Cross read up on scientific records of rappies in canines. Finally on the knowledge obtained by Cross and the conviction of Somerville it was concluded that the dog was just hot-nothing more, and that with a rest he would recover. A message was sent in for the wagon and Deputy Holmes and Peters brought it to the Lander home. The dog was placed in the wagon and taken to a stable near police headquarters, where the water treatment was enewed with entire success. In a short time it was observed that the pug was in ı playful state. He drank water and was left in the shade. He was taken over to the police office early this morning. He broke the string and now he is at liberty, probably engaged in trying to find his nome over on West Decatur street. The officers are still talking among themselves about the time they had with that

OPEN AIR MEETING.

United Brethren Religious Services on Vacant Lot in the Fifth Ward Sunday Evening.

Sunday evening before the regular ser vices at the church Rev. M. B. Spayd, Barrows, of Marion, Ind., who will take pastor of the United Brethren church, ind members of his congregation, held an court this afternoon for insanity.

strects, in the Filth ward, just-south of the building known as the Daugherty block. A dray was on the lot and it was Jake Page in Jail Again for used by the minister as a platform from Eddie Wood, a Fourteen Year Old which to tall the people the gospel news. Quite a number of people gathered to participate in the mosting. They gathered about the dray, and many came to the place in vehicles. Residents of the neighborhood slowly walked to the lot as they heard the singing by the choir and the voice of the minister. People sat in the windows of the hotel and stood on the sidewalks across the street to hear the And Probably Will Not Recover from preaching, and some walked away. Women who had not expected to go to meetin' drew near the back fences with their children and looked on, remaining in sight until the benediction was pronounced. Ole Johnson came out to his side gate and appeared to be very much interested in the remarks of the minister. Thoughtless young men, many of whom may never have seen the inside of a church, passed along without a thought of listening to a word the minister uttered. One said derisively as he looked over to ward the dray "That's all right. Spiel away." Those near the dray were not disturbed by any of the romarks, and gradually the bilarity of the young people on the sidewalk near the botel ceased as the preacher warmed up to his subject Pastor Spayd possesses a powerful voice. which can be heard for a considerable distunce. The subject of the gospel address was the story of the Phillippian Jailor and Paul and Silas As the minister rooseded with the story of the ill treatment of Paul and Silas, and related how through prayer they were released from their chains and the stocks, interest was wakened and the people gathered close that they might hear better. And when it was related that the jailor was convert-

> pure life in the service of the Master, the scene was one of deep impressiveness. The service will doubtless bear good At the close of the meeting the miniser and his assistants repaired to the church where the regular services were eld. All within bearing were invited

ed, the minister telling the people how

they, too, could enjoy the blessing of a

KEEFFEEFEFFEFFEFFEFFEFF PERSONAL MENTION.

to come to the church.

-Eli Wilson, of Maroa, visited in the aty today.

-Dr. W. A. Barnes left last night for Yew York city. -Fred Fretman is fil at his home on

North Railread avenue. -Attorney J. H. Latham is in Chicago

n business this week. -Miss Noy Montgomery is visiting

riands in Chicago. -Bob Spalding went to La Salle, III this morning on business.

--- Miss Jo-ophino Laux returned from St Louis today.

-A. J. Taboy, of Maron, was in the

ity tod ly on business. -Walter Hutchin and family visited riends in Clinton Sunday.

-Mrs. John A. Barnes and daughter, of Chicago, are in the city visiting friends. -Mrs. Warner Davis, living on Wost

-Scott Alexander and Oscar Arin strong will go to Parls, Ill., Wedne day

Wood street, is confined to her home by

-James Millikin has returned bome from New York city where he has been for several weeks.

he city visiting friends, has returned to her home in Homer, II). -- Harry Kepler left today for Chicago,

where he will take a position with the Hoston Dental company. -Mrs. Gco. W. Ebrhalt is seriously ill at her bome, 784 West Decatur street.

She is aillicted with a fever.

two weeks, returned home today. -Mrs. J. Edward Saxton left today for Philadelphia to attend the funeral of her neice, Miss Madge Walmsley.

-Miss Adele Lower and her cousin, Miss Goldie Hunter, of Kansas City, Mo., spent Sunday with friends in Chi-

-Ray Andrew Christy Brown, pastor of the Calvary church of Peoria, preached for Dr Penhallegon yesterday, both mornng and evening.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habn, at Champaign, July 17, a son. The mother was Madge Nebinger, grand daughter of George Nebinger, tibs city. -Bob Williams, deputy oleruit clerk,

and Henry English, are to start home from California this week. They will come by the Northern route. -Misses Anna and Kate Sherrick left

today for Champaign to visit their friend, Miss Crisswell Together the three young ladies will go to Chicago this week. -E A. West arrived home today at noon from California, after taking in the

Endeavor convention. He left the Pacific coast on Thursday and bad been on the train continuously until be got home. The other tourists will come straggling back at intervals. West was a 1000 miles handicap man and he thinks he has won the time prize.

John A. Shaffer, of Blue Mound township is to be tried by jury in the county FATALLY INJURED.

Boy, Nearly Broke His Neck Sunday Morning.

TOTALLY PARALYZED

the Accident-Jumped from a Spring Board and His Head Struck the Bed of the River.

Eddle Wood, the fourteen year old son

of Mrs. Edward Wood, met with an neel-

dent Sunday which will probably result in his death. He was swimming at the Saugamon river and in diving in the water his bead struck too bed of the river and his neck was nearly broken. He in now paralyzed. In company with a number of others the Wood boy was at the dam. He jumped from a large spring board and attempted to dive in the water. He did not jump

far enough and when he dived it was at a dace where the water was challow. The boy struck his head on the hard bottom and bent it forward so that his neck was nealry broken. It was at once seen that be had been hurtard he was taken ashoro and the patrol wagen was called and took the injured boy to his home at the corner of Monros and Cerro Gorda streets.

Dr. A. L. Cellins was called to attend bim. It was found that the boy's spine was badly injured and that he was totally paralyzed below the shoulders. His brain and lungs were both affected and he breathes with great difficulty. This morning the boy was no better | Dr. Collins says that it is impossible to say whether or not be will recover as such cases are very uncertain, but the chances are very much against him. He may recover so that he can regain the use of his body but he is now in a very dangerous condi-

MISS WALMSLEY DEAD.

Young Lady Well Known in Decatus Died This Morning at Her Home in Philadelphia

Miss Madge K. Walmsley died this norming at 1:30 o'clock at her home in Philadelphia. The deceased was a nicce f Mrs. J. Edward Saxton, of this city, having frequently visited here. She was widely known by Decatur people Miss Walmsley was very popular in this city and was a young lady whose charming personality won her many friends. There are many persons in Decatur who has been til for about a year. For several months it has been realized that she could not recover Mrs. Saxton, left today for Philadelphia to attend the funeral.

Benefit for Mr. Swan at Reverside.

It's all on account of the toriff bill. If he tariff bill had been passed before Mr. Swan came here with his ulce little stock company and people knew what they were going to do and how they were going to do it, the cars would have been crowded nightly going to Riverside. But it wasn't, consequently the stock company, of which he is the proprietor, lest money for him at the pavilion this year. Mr. Swan is a hard worker, a conscientions young actor and a good writer and it goes against the grain for him to lose money! His friends have toudered him a benefit the 21st of July, Wednesday, when -Miss Jennie Upp, who has been in Jessie Mae Hall will play "The Princess of Patches," a very strong play which ha Admission to the pavilion will be only 10 cents and a reserved seat can be obtained

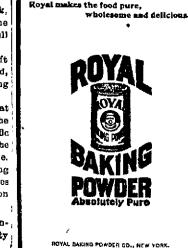
All members of Rescue Lodge No. 783, I. O G. T., are requested to meet at the -Ben Glover, who has been visiting corner of Main and William streets to riends at Mt Sterling, Ky., for the past morrow at 10 o'clock, sharp, to attend the funeral of Fred Reab.

Special meeting of Decatur Camp, No 144. M. W. of A. tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late neighbor. Fred Real, Easterly Camp, No. 1026 and visiting members are invited. C. S. Price. V. C. G. P. Lewis, Clerk.

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Jean Ingelov London, July 20 - M the distinguished poet today at the age of 77 The Operga village

meeting, voted to put in for those who desire the ed to put in sidowalks: city to do the werk.